

## CAMPUS ACTORS APPEAR IN "ROLLO'S WILD OAT"

Second Showing of Claire Kummer's Farce-Comedy  
to Take Place Tonight in Murkland Little Theatre

Thomas Day, Mary Connor, John Clarey, Bernard Alpers, Beatrice Luce,  
Donald Fassnacht, Anne Meader, Harold Waite, Edwin Gale,  
Arline Hooper, Allan Ring and Ruth Towle  
Appear in Production

by J. B. M.

A Mask and Dagger first night—the thrills of excitement, the music, the flowers, and in short everything that goes to make a first night a brilliant success or a dismal failure. And to say that last night's production of Claire Kummer's modern farce-comedy, *Rollo's Wild Oat*, was anything but a success would be as erroneous a statement as to say that director and Mrs. William G. Hennessy had not turned out a production which was worth seeing. The completeness of their work is beyond all words of description and it only remains for one to witness a performance to realize the truthfulness of that statement.

Although the production itself did not run as smoothly as some Mask and Dagger performances which we have been privileged to see, it still was far above the average of an amateur play. Conceived by Claire Kummer, it represents the first appearance, for some time, of an American playwright in Murkland's Little Theatre. The theme follows the trials and tribulations of *Rollo* in the sowing of his one wild oat, his ambition to produce *Hamlet* in a truly modern manner. Devotees of Shakespeare would doubtless be shocked at the liberties which were taken with their idol and think it nothing short of sacrilege but they would probably be more shocked to know that this

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## Military Society to Sponsor Dance

Innovations Planned for  
Scabbard and Blade Ball

Thomas P. McKeon, Chairman of  
Committee in Charge of First  
Formal This Term

Plans for the annual Military ball, to be held under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade in the men's gymnasium on November 27, are rapidly going forward, according to Thomas P. McKeon, chairman of the committee in charge.

The dance, the first large formal affair of the term, is expected to draw a large number of the student body. As in past years, the affair will be of a formal nature, the dress consisting of either military uniform or tuxedo.

An entirely new idea, suggested by Scabbard and Blade, will be carried out this year in that the cadet commissions for the remainder of the year will be announced during the intermission instead of in the spring term as has been the usual custom. These presentations will be made by the officers of the military department of the University. As the commissions are called the newly appointed officers will take their positions of the floor similar to those

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## DEBATING TRYOUTS TO BE HELD NOV. 24

Professor Edmund A. Cortez Announces Date for Varsity Candidates—Two Veterans from Last Year's Championship Team Remain

Professor Edmund A. Cortez of the English department and coach of debating has announced that the tryouts for varsity debating will be held on November 24 at 4 p. m. This year the team will have a high reputation to live up to for last year's team was New England Intercollegiate Forensic conference champions, besides defeating New York university and maintaining an undefeated season.

The team lost through graduation some of its best speakers, Edward Haseltine, J. Raymond Sawyer, and Frederick Vintinner. The returning veterans are William M. Stearns, '33, who succeeds C. Monroe Walker, '31, as manager, Robert Ayers, '32, Robert Griffith, '33, and Joseph Schwartz, '32. The last two men did not debate last year although they were on the squad.

This year an interesting schedule is assured for definite dates have been set to debate with both Dartmouth and New York university at Durham and Boston college will be met at Chestnut hill.

Tentative debates are planned with Tufts, Rollins, Clark, Connecticut Aggies, and North Dakota at Durham while it is planned to meet Springfield, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine at their respective campuses.

The questions for debate will be as follows: "Resolved: That the five day week be adopted by industrial America," and "Resolved: That compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by the several states." These debates should be of special interest because the subjects are of such great importance at the present status of events.

## 630 Dads Visit Campus Saturday

Festival Brings Largest  
Number Ever Recorded

Fathers Attend Classes, Witness Reg-  
imental Review, Meet Faculty  
Members and See Wildcats  
Win Small College Cham-  
pionship

The seventh annual Dad's day at the University brought 630 dads here from all over New Hampshire and many surrounding states. This year's total is the largest number ever recorded since the inauguration of Dad's day in 1925. Last year there were 532 dads here and 490 in 1929.

Most of the dads arrived on the campus between 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock and registered immediately at the Faculty club. However, some dads had previously made tours of the University, and did not come until afternoon.

Inspection tours of the campus started at 8:30, and at 9:00 for those dads who arrived after the first group had started. The dads were divided into three groups to make these inspection tours. One group spent an hour or so in the College of Technology, and the rest of the time in the other two colleges. The other two groups spent most of their time in the College of Agriculture, and the College of Liberal Arts, respectively, then went to the other two colleges for a short time. All classes were open to visitors and a member of the faculty was in every laboratory and department to explain the work.

Classes were dismissed at 10:50, so that preparations could be made for the regimental parade. At 11:10, the dads gathered on Memorial field to witness the review.

Following this, the dads and their sons and daughters gathered in the gymnasium to meet members of the faculty. Faculty of the College of Technology gathered in the east end, and the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts gathered on the north side, while the faculty of the College of Agriculture gathered in the west end. Many dads had an opportunity to meet the men who are guiding the education of their sons and daughters. Members of Blue Key ushered at this, informal meeting. At 12:05 President Lewis, who was introduced by E. Y. Blewett, addressed the dads who had gathered in the gymnasium to meet the faculty. He spoke of the sacrifice that every father was making to his son and daughter here and he also recommended the capability of the University faculty which they had just met informally. He spoke of the construction work now being done on the campus. The new infirmary, new barn, recently completed steam heated sidewalk, and the new sewage disposal system were mentioned.

Following this address by President Lewis, dinner was served in the University dining hall for the dads. Some, however, ate at fraternity houses on the campus.

At two o'clock the dads again gathered on Memorial field as guests of the Athletic department at the Springfield game. A crowd of 10,000 was present to witness this game, which was the main attraction on the Dad's day program. Springfield, the champions of 1930, and New Hampshire, the champions of 1929, fought a hard game for the championship of 1931 which resulted in a New Hampshire victory of 26-13. Many dads became as enthusiastic over the game as were their sons and daughters. Fathers of the players had reserved seats on the side-line benches and for identification purposes wore the same numbers as their sons. This game was undoubtedly the best that has ever been scheduled on Dad's day since its inauguration.

Between the halves of the game the band formed a large "S" and an "NH." Following this it formed a large "R" in honor of Rockne, the immortal coach of Notre Dame. Coach Lundholm asked the crowd to remove their hats, bow their heads, and remain in silence while taps were sounded from each end of the field. Envelopes were handed out at the entrance and the fans were asked to leave contributions towards the Rockne Memorial fund. Similar exercises were observed between the halves of every football game in the country.

The Dad's day program was officially concluded with the football

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## PROGRAM OF WORK NEARLY COMPLETED

Rest House, Dairy Barn, Steam Tunnel, and Wall Around University Pond All Nearing Completion as Cold Weather Approaches

The University program on construction is practically completed for this fall. The Charles Harvey Hood infirmary and rest house is nearly ready for interior finishing and landscape gardening. The dairy barn, steam tunnel, and wall around the University pond are completed.

The infirmary and rest house is being built from a fund of \$125,000 donated by Charles Harvey Hood, '80, of Boston. The external brick work, roof laying, and the partitioning of the interior has been completed. The interior partitioning is terra cotta which will be applied steel laths and plaster. The floors are composed of cement supported by steel beams. The chimneys and incinerators have been built. The building will be the latest in modern fire proof construction. Painting and decorating are due to start the latter part of this month.

The general construction is under the supervision of William Wright, superintendent, and Robert Sharples, '27, engineer. The contract was let to the Davison-Swanburg company of Manchester, which started work on August first and expects to have the building ready for dedication next June, as one of the features of Commencement week.

The new steam tunnel and sidewalk is practically a part of the campus life already. The sidewalk has seen considerable traffic in spite of the attempt of workmen to finish the grading, seeding and planting of shrubbery without interference from student traffic. The curbing from the Commons to the Library is finished and the space between it and the sidewalk is being filled in and leveled off. Men have been working in the tunnel covering the steam pipes with insulating material during the last week.

The stone wall around the University pond has been completed. It serves to keep the pond clean and to prevent the natural beach from washing into the water. Loam has been hauled to the rear of the gymnasium and the field is undergoing the last processes of grading and seeding. The ground will be used by the military department for drilling instead of the lawn in front of DeMeritt hall.

"The new dairy barn, built under the supervision of the Osgood Construction company of Nashua, is ready for occupation by the University bovine colony. The drainage system and septic tanks have been installed.

## KENDALL HEADS EXTENSION MEETING HELD IN CHICAGO

Director J. C. Kendall of the Extension Service served as chairman this week at the annual meeting of the extension branch of the American association of Land Grant colleges in Chicago. Among the subjects in the program which he had charge of outlining were: Extension work with young men and young women, the twilight zone between extension and research work, changes in extension programs demanded by the depression, the functioning of the Federal Farm board in relation to extension work, and how extension work may profit by the results of the land-grant college survey.

## IMPORTANT!!!

The staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will give to the first member of the varsity football team to score in the game with Brown Saturday a \$10 pair of black Nettleton shoes.

The shoes are of a dress type, with a new idea, a moccasin toe, predominating. The style was only very recently released and has been spoken of highly in recent men's wear magazines.

The Nettleton shoes are manufactured by the Nettleton Shoe Manufacturing company of Syracuse, New York, and are locally distributed by the College Shop.

In case none of the varsity team becomes eligible as a result of Saturday's game, the shoes will be presented in the near future for some accomplishment of a similar nature.

## VARSITY ENDS SEASON IN BATTLE AT BROWN

New Hampshire to Move En Masse to Providence  
to Cheer Cowell's Wildcats "On to Victory"

Feline Eleven Emerges from Springfield Game in Battered Shape—Wildcats Hope to Repeat Startling Upset of Last Year—Bruins Seek Revenge at Stadium Saturday—Eustis New Hampshire's Main Threat

## Dr. Eastman Made Associate Dean

College of Agriculture  
Administration Revised

Supervision of Farm Properties to be  
in Charge of Dean Taylor—Dr.  
Eastman to Head Department  
of Agricultural Economics

An important change in the administration of the College of Agriculture of the University announced Monday, makes M. Gale Eastman Associate Dean in charge of resident instruction, and delegates to Dean Frederick W. Taylor, the supervision and general oversight of the larger farm properties of the College.

The public announcement of the reorganization is as follows: "In view of the increasing business and larger projects resulting from recent land acquisitions, the President's office announced today a change in the administrative organization of the College of Agriculture. A new office of Associate Dean and director of resident instruction has been established and Dr. M. Gale Eastman has been appointed to the position. Dean Taylor will center his attention and energies on the direction and supervision of the business and management problems under the title of Dean and Superintendent of Commercial departments. The greater part of his time will, therefore, be devoted to the planning and coordinating of the commercial transactions of the College as well as to the general oversight of all the farm properties. Dr. Eastman will retain the headship of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

"This division of authority will, it is believed, prove most economical and effective in the development of both the business and instructional objectives of this most important unit of the University organization."

Dean F. W. Taylor has been Dean of the College of Agriculture and Professor of Agronomy since 1903. He is a graduate of Ohio State university in 1900. Professor Eastman graduated from this University in 1913, received his M.S. from Cornell in 1916, and his Ph.D. from the same institution last year. He has been a member of the University faculty in agriculture since 1918.

## DISCUSS CURRENT EVENTS AT NEXT WOMEN'S MEETING

The Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its next meeting at 7:45 on Tuesday evening, November 24, in the Commons organization room. The nations of the world are distraught with problems of vital economic interest, of war, of that ever varying game, the balance of power. These questions will be discussed in a program of current events. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Recovering slowly from their bruising encounter with Springfield, the Wildcats are preparing for their objective game of the year with Brown, at Providence, Saturday, with high hopes of annexing their second consecutive win over the raging Bruin.

According to Coach Cowell, New Hampshire's chances of victory are at present resting in the University infirmary tackling wheelchairs, blocking slings, and passing crutches and the extent to which the injured regulars recover before the game, will serve as the criterion by which the Wildcat hopes may be judged. Wrenched knees, twisted ankles, and general bruises at present offer a more serious problem to the Wildcat mentor than do the Brown tackles, as the forward wall is riddled by injuries, with Hanley, Learmonth, and Knox kept from scrimmage as a result of their hard play against the Gymnasts. In the backfield, Captain Dick Eustis, New Hampshire's most effective offensive threat, is suffering from a touch of grippie, while Loping Lou Lisabeth, who co-starred with the Wildcat leader in last year's game with Brown, is still on crutches from a broken bone received in the B. U. game.

In the matter of reserves the blue and white machine is likewise missing a few cogs with Corti and Wilson still suffering from the battering tactics of the Springfield attack, and Henry Lane, speedy backfield ace, limping about campus with the aid of a cane. Mac Beverstock is definitely out of the contest recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Down at Providence Tuss McLaughry, famous for the "Iron men," and the "McLaughry between the halves milkshake," is for the first time losing his beauty sleep over New Hampshire's invasion, while the entire Brown squad has vowed to erase the stigma of last year's defeat. According to the Providence press, Mr. McLaughry has, for the time being, forgotten the traditional Turkey day game with Colgate, and is driving his cohorts with the slave lash in preparation for a warm encounter over the week-end. The Bruin mentor has assured the reporters that he will not make the mistake of starting his second team again, but will place the varsity on the field for the opening kick off.

Led by the battering plunges of the famous "Five Yards" Rotelli, the Brown backfield, directed by its brilliant quarterback Marsan, offers a serious threat to any opposing team. With Gilbane, Gilmartin, Gammino, and Buonanno, likewise galloping the gridiron for the Bruins, a wealth of defensive power will be needed to check the hammering attack. In addition to her hard running backs, Brown has a big, powerful line and an extremely smart coach.

With Eustis in top form the Wildcat offense is bound to function, while the punting of Haphey, and the

(Continued on Page 5)

## ROLLO'S WILD OAT

Mask and Dagger presents this delightful Modern Farce-Comedy by Clare Kummer  
with the following cast

Bernard Alpers  
John Clarey  
Mary Connor  
Thomas Day

Donald Fassnacht  
Edwin Gale  
Arline Hooper  
Beatrice Luce

Anne Meader  
Allen Ring  
Ruth Towle  
Harold Waite

Murkland Hall--Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Eves.

AT 8.00 P. M., NOV. 18, 19 AND 20

Full Orchestra under direction of Carlo Lanzillo. Reserved seats on sale for all performances at The College Pharmacy, The College Shop, The Wildcat, and at the door before each performance.

ALL SEATS ONE PRICE

FIFTY CENTS

ROLLO'S WILD OAT

## STILL FOUR BIG LYCEUM NUMBERS

NEXT! WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Harry C. White, "The Wonders of Electrical Science"

Mr. White uses in this lecture paraphernalia valued at many thousands of dollars. Photo electric cell; television lamps; quartz glass, demonstrations showing how light will turn a corner; invisible rays that will turn cold stone into red hot masses yet cold enough to hold in bare hands; flowers treated with radium that will penetrate the darkness in a blaze of colors; a phosphorescent radium treated plaque that will take an x-ray picture of the hand and body; the showing of radium rays and with this death-dealing ray draw lines on a sensitive plaque; and radio compass lamps as well as many of the latest surgical instruments.

SINGLE ADMISSION, 75c

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6—Capt. Carl von Hoffman in "JUNGLE GODS" with motion pictures. Very worth while. Single Admission, 75c.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3—Alice Armstrong Kimball, Soprano, and the COMBINED GLEE CLUBS. Single admission, 75c.

MONDAY, MARCH 7—JOHN GOSS AND THE LONDON SINGERS. Undoubtedly a great musical program. Single admission, \$1.00.

A SEASON TICKET AT \$2.00 IS WORTH WHILE!

## UNIVERSITY LYCEUM COURSE

Listen to the latest records; get the latest news; meet  
all your friends; set them up for the lunch;  
drop in between classes; after the movies,  
after the informal; anytime; you  
will always find a hearty  
welcome

A Smoke, A Drink and A Chat at

The  
College Pharmacy



## The New Hampshire

Published Weekly by the Students of The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.  
 Offices: Editorial, Business and Circulation, Basement Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H.  
 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879.  
 Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Member of N. E. I. N. A.

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Published Weekly by the Students  
 In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Manager as soon as possible.  
 Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.  
 Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., \$1.50 per year.

DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 19, 1931.

### BENEFIT POST-SEASON GAMES

The recently adopted nation-wide plan of post-season football games for the benefit of the unemployed seems to have been received by the country with considerable interest.

The fact that such contests staged before a paying crowd are advantageous may be readily accepted. However, it may easily be seen that games played between small college teams which may be comparatively small "drawing cards" often result in financial failures. Affairs of this nature would doubtless prove rather ineffective in the raising of money to help those who are in need of financial aid.

It is, therefore, a matter of interest whether or not a post-season game for our varsity team would be successful.

Although we admit that the Wildcats have had thus far a most successful season, at the same time, the question arises as to whether a financial success could be staged in Durham unless some unusual contest was arranged.

It may be conceded that, as no post-season game of a benefit nature has been played here at least in recent years, no figures or even soundly based estimates of attendance can be established. However, if attendance at freshman games indicates in any sense the response of the student body to athletic event where paid admissions are required, it is quite evident that a post-season game played in Durham would be no huge success to say the most.

### NOTICE

It has come to the attention of the Athletic department that damage to the ski jump has been done. Rocks have been apparently rolled down the chute, and have become lodged on the landing slope, roughing the surface. It is hoped in the future that initial carving will be the most dangerous pastime indulged in by the students visiting Beech hill. It is further requested that people refrain from walking on the landing slope which has been recently resurfaced. Any humps which are developed from now on may freeze and cause unnecessary injuries to ski-jumpers this winter.

### RESIDENTS OF SMITH HALL HOLD RADIO DANCE FRIDAY

The residents of Smith hall held a radio dance Friday evening in the west wing of the building, and refreshments were served in the lobby proper.

From thirty to forty couples attended the party, which started at eight o'clock, and continued until ten-thirty. Mrs. Sanders, the house-mother, acted as chaperone. The dormitory radio furnished the music.

## Alumni Notes

President Lewis is meeting with two Alumni clubs this week. On Monday night he meets with the Chicago club and on Friday night he meets with the Cleveland club. Alumni of both clubs are enthusiastic over the opportunity to meet and talk with their president while the President has said many times that he enjoys nothing more than the chance to gather with an Alumni group.

"On to Brown" is the campus cry about Durham this week. Alumni may be interested to know that the majority of the student body, accompanied by the University band, will attend the game, which is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock in Providence. Tickets, so far as we know, are \$1.50. We're having an interesting time determining who the oldest living alumnus is. We can't divulge any names now but we've had replies from three grads, two of whom are 80 years old, and one who is 81 years old. All of these gentlemen are in good health and able to enjoy life to its fullest extent.

There isn't much news this week but here's what we have.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond (Ruth Stevens, '19) are residing in Rochester, where he has accepted a position with The Record Press.

'19—Mrs. Vito Marcantonio (Miriam Saunders) has just become head social worker at the Haarlem house, New York City.

'24—James P. Cassidy was married last month to Miss Helen Tarrant in Jersey City, New Jersey. "Jimmie" is employed in the office of a large New York insurance company.

'25—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Maxwell (Doris Cuthbertson) announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Anne, on October 6, in Somerville, Mass.

'30—Hazel Luce is teaching in Lincoln this year and enjoying the life in the mountains.

Ex-'30—Ruth Holt has finished the nurses' training course at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston.

'30—Winifred Ham is working in the registrar's office at Harvard university.

'30—Paul H. Blaisdell of Columbia university teachers' college, accompanied by Frank Beede, '28, sales engineer, both of New York City, were week-end visitors on the campus.

'31—Elsie E. Thurston is working as a secretary at the Washington State Normal school in Machias, Me.

'31—Ethel Steeves is doing social service work in Manchester and living at the Y. W. C. A.

'31—Pauline Weiner is a student dietitian at the Children's hospital in Boston.

### MILITARY SOCIETY TO SPONSOR DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

that they would occupy on the parade ground.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Chet Howe and his original College Inn band of eight pieces. The chaperones will include President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Major and Mrs. Edward W. Putney, Captain and Mrs. Norman P. Williams, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lewis P. Jordan, Lieutenant and Mrs. James F. McGraw, and Lieutenant and Mrs. George B. Anderson.

Invitations have been sent to the Army and Navy base in Portsmouth, and to the officers of the first corps area in Boston.

Decorations will consist of several one-pound guns, machine guns, rifles, and other pieces of military equipment in possession of the local R. O. T. C. unit, besides an extensive use of flags.

The committee in charge of the affair are Thomas P. McKeon, general chairman; Owen Steele, refreshments; Jean Moreau, music; Leslie Colburn and Stewart Stokes, decorations; and Thomas P. McKeon, tickets and invitations.

### CARD OF THANKS

The members of Newmarket High school wish to extend their appreciation to the University for the use at their assembly of the film showing scenes of campus life and activities.



by Ed. Dawson

### BEACH BABY

or

Neither Maid, Wife, nor Widow  
 Hot winds trembling through her hair  
 And smoky eyes, unanxious like the haze  
 That comes and lags across the blaze  
 Of summer sun, and all the fair  
 Enchantment in her seemed to droop,  
 And gestures seemed to say, "I do not care."  
 I saw her cigarette tapped fitfully  
 By slender fingers, and the bright uncompromising red  
 Of lips being dragged apart to say to me:  
 "How glorious it is to know you're free  
 And do not have to cry to man for bread."  
 George Abbe.

An Enormous, Gigantic, Elephantine, Colossal, Titanic Production! is what we would say of Mask and Dagger's *Rollo's Wild Out*, if we used a Times Square Vocabulary.

Meanwhile, let it suffice that it's as funny as the devil!

There are two more performances—tonight, and tomorrow night—don't fail to see it!

Watch the freshmen in the play—the King, Horatio, and Bella—they're good!

Chalk up one more for Prof. and Mrs. Hennessy for an excellent, finished production, in spite of the University's miserably inadequate facilities for play production.

Une contribution:  
 Ou est cet homme Abbe,  
 Qui écrit la poésie?  
 Nous voulons le connaître;  
 Produisez-lui!  
 E. M. Y.

Et qui est E. M. Y.?

The drive is on for funds to support the Red Cross and we can see the big-hearted brothers in the various Greek palaces on campus digging deep into their corduroys for contributions to the dime donated annually by the wealthier fraternities.

It seems to us that a little of the money invested in cigars and ginger ale would be of greater value with the Red Cross.

And there wouldn't be so many campus clowns getting sick.

LECTURE  
 INDEFINITELY POSTPONED  
 PROF. HOBBS  
 DELAYED AT SEA  
 —Sign on Bulletin Board.

We hear that the *Europa* is having its trouble towing its sample glacier over from the Alps.

This idea of exchanging dinner guests as an inter-sorority peace movement might better be extended to include fraternities.

Then, perhaps, our less delicate brothers might learn to stop eating peas with a knife and use a straw.

The little white moth balls which are littering the campus these days, remind us of a story (beg pardon) remind us that overcoats are making their appearance, which reminds us that winter's in the air, which reminds us that Christmas isn't very far away, which reminds us that we have a Sears, Roebuck catalogue hidden away somewhere, which reminds us that we don't send presents anyway.

STAR DUST  
 I lay on a cloud in the heavens at dusk.  
 Suddenly, a star fell.  
 Swiftly it shot past me.  
 In my hands I caught its shining stardust.  
 But it slipped through my fingers and was gone.  
 Down, down, through the deepening twilight.  
 And a cloud came over the moon.  
 Katherine McInnis.

Hey, Serry! What were those bow-shaped red marks on your cheeks last Sunday evening?

After a hard battle which lasted two days and three nights, (ask Jim Bulloo), the Theta Chi's finally overwhelmed the S. A. E.'s to the tune of 364 to 12 in a game of "tap" football last week-end.

Tea and angel cake were served between rounds for the gay gladiators, and the winners received a gold loving cup, presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

When a co-ed leaves her shoes under a table at the Library—that's love.

When a fellow leaves his shoes under a table at the Library—that's bad liquor!

In order to correct a false impression in regard to a dance held in the Barracks recently, the old axiom is still working—no object can be at two different places at the same time—and the College Inn band happened to be playing at the Alpha Chi O house that evening.

Dartmouth smeared Cornell 14 to 0, and the Geology department smeared the English department \$5 to 0.

You'd be surprised to learn what a certain co-ed is using a fraternity pin for.

P. S. Ask Harry Croke.

Remember—you have a date to see *Rollo's Wild Out* tonight or tomorrow night.

Take your girl along and get her broken in for the week-end of the Mil. Art ball.

### PHI DELTA Upsilon HOLDS ANNUAL FALL HOUSE DANCE

Phi Delta Upsilon held its annual fall dance at the fraternity house on Madbury road, Saturday evening, with a large number of members, alumni, and friends attending. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swonger. Music was furnished by Herb Wenzel's orchestra from Manchester.

The guests were Ruth Witham, Agnes Buxton, Dorothy McLeod, Gladys Clement, Lillian Holt, Vera Gordon, Dorothy Kelley, Isabel Martin, Elinore Roberts, Miriam Myllymaki, Eva Wentzel, Constance Hazen, Velma Hart, Alice Walker, Beatrice Palmer, Helen Daggett, Laura Stocker, Virginia Foster, Marion Hough, Doris Mowatt, Dorothea Mowatt, Joseph Brown, Elmer Wheeler, Kenneth Wheeler, Irving Johnson, Edward Dogan, Leslie Colburn, Stewart Stokes, and Stanton Slack.



by William M. Stearns

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats swept to their second New England small college championship in three seasons by defeating a rugged Springfield aggregation on Memorial field, Saturday, before a Dad's day crowd of over seven thousand people.

The tackling was fierce throughout with the play shading on unnecessary roughness on several occasions, however, we may let it go by saying that like the Boston college-Holy Cross game it was hard and not dirty football.

After watching Eustis smash his way off tackle for an average of nearly five yards a play, block like Marty Brill, and tackle like Joe Donchess, throughout Saturday's game we are not a bit backward in naming our All-New England small college backfield. At quarterback we place Captain Eustis of New Hampshire; at fullback, Richard Eustis of New Hampshire; at left halfback, Dick Eustis of New Hampshire; and at right halfback, R. Eustis of New Hampshire.

Howie Hanley and Harry Wood, making their last appearance on the Memorial field gridiron, played the greatest games of their respective careers, with Hanley time and again spilling the back behind the right side of the line from his position at left end, while Wood starred on the offense twice eluding the Springfield secondary defense to score.

Due to an unfortunate injury Bob White, Springfield's brainy field general, and star broken field runner, was confined to the sidelines. How-

ever, with the New Hampshire forward wall playing the brand of football they exhibited Saturday, we doubt greatly if the Garnet Ghost would have contributed many of the sensational dashes which featured the 1930 engagement.

Championships are becoming quite fashionable on the University campus this season with the New England track championship as a starter, the Wildcats have garnered the titles in varsity and freshman cross country, copped the New England small college gridiron honors, remained undefeated in freshman football, and now Billy Sims, the fighting Kappa, has contributed the state middle-weight boxing championship.

And that's not forgetting the championship varsity debating team.

If this keeps up, crowns will be as common as Aggies in the Oyster river valley.

Saturday's game with Brown marks the final meeting between the two institutions on the gridiron for at least a year's time, as the Wildcats do not appear on the Bruin's 1932 schedule.

While the Brown team is undoubtedly the strongest the Wildcats have faced since the Harvard game, hopes of repeating New Hampshire's 1930 victory are running at a high ebb.

Provided the Wildcat cripples can throw away their crutches and play the brand of football they showed against Springfield, the Bruin is in for a warm afternoon.

For once Brown has forgotten the traditional Colgate game and is putting in a week of hard scrimmage in preparation for the Granite state invaders. Bruin has learned to beware of strange cats.

On the extremely inaccurate basis of comparative scores New Hampshire should win either 40 to 39 or 17 to 0. Harvard is seven points

## Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, November 20  
 "MONKEY BUSINESS"  
 Marx Brothers

Saturday, November 21  
 "SWEEPSTAKES"  
 Eddie Quillan

Monday, November 23  
 "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"  
 Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sydney

Tuesday, November 24  
 "BELOVED BACHELOR"  
 Paul Lukas, Dorothy Jordan

Wednesday, November 25  
 "PUBLIC DEFENDER"  
 Richard Dix

Thursday, November 26  
 "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"  
 Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Greene

better than Holy Cross and Holy Cross is 33 points better than Brown. Therefore, Harvard is 40 points better than Brown, while being only 39 points better than New Hampshire.

Here's another line of attack. Brown is 18 points better than Rhode Island State which is 14 points better than Connecticut. Therefore, Brown is 32 points better than Connecticut while New Hampshire defeated the Aggies 49 to 0.

All of which reminds us that you can prove Elon Christian is ten points better than Notre Dame.

Have you heard the latest Bromley joke?

(Continued on Page 5)

"Of course  
 I smoke Luckies  
 —they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."

Ina Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

\*\*\*\*\*

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE; 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



### ★Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF  
 CELLOPHANE  
 Sealed Tight—Ever Right  
 The Unique Humidor Package  
 Zip—And it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

GEORGE & PHILLIPS  
 Showing Fall Shoes

WE STILL HAVE:—

U. N. H. Seal Stationery  
 Balfour Jewelry  
 Delicious Sandwiches

THE WILDCAT



## TRAFFIC CONTROL PLANNED ON CAMPUS

Traffic Census Taken by Senior Engineers—Plan and Layout for Proper Control of Campus Traffic of Near Future Underway

Considerable interest is becoming centered around the two members of the senior class who have been seen the last two weeks at various positions on the campus apparently taking down the registration numbers or passing automobile.

Several suggestions have been offered by members of the student body as to just what this taking down of the license numbers is to amount to. However, it is hardly possible that any of the suggestions are correct.

The facts of the matter are that the work is being carried on in conjunction with thesis work in the department of Civil Engineering, and is under the direction of Gordon R. Ayer and Malcolm J. Chase. The ultimate purpose of the work which is in reality a traffic census, is the planning and layout of a modern traffic control program on the campus. This program will provide parking spaces sufficient for the increase in traffic during the next few years, and will arrange a system of routes to various parking spaces for minimizing distance and time required in getting to the various University buildings.

Data which is being obtained at the present time will be used in conjunction with various state obtained data and estimates of the increase in traffic during the next few years will be made to provide for the future.

## NEW CIGARETTE PACKAGE INTRODUCED BY OLD GOLD

The problem of how to carry a package of "tailor-made" cigarettes in a tailor-made suit of clothes, without bulging the pockets of the latter, has been solved!

A new and handy "twelve-pack" has been produced by Old Golds, which will repose in the side pocket without betraying its presence or destroying that "form-fitting" effect.

Men who are not silhouette-conscious, will also appreciate the new and smaller package, because it can be crowded into an already bulging pocket without threatening the seams.

The twelve-pack, of course, like the standard twenty-pack, is wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane, so that the smokes will stay crisply fresh and unstained under all climatic conditions.

The new, handy package is available in cartons of a dozen, containing 144 cigarettes—enough to provide cerebral relaxation for several "mandays."

Although this has nothing to do with the 12-pack, Darwin said that few things brought him the pleasure and relaxation of a cigarette after long concentration; and that was even before cigarettes had been perfected by the manufacturers of Old Golds.

## STATISTICS PUT IN NEW BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 3)

Haven Normal, Rhode Island Normal, and Lowell Normal.

The fourth chart this week gave the age of the entrants of the freshman class 1931-1932. Four entered between ages 15-16, 50 between 16-17, 127 between 17-18, 155 between 18-19, 88 between 19-20, 33 between 20-21, 14 between 21-22, eight between 22-23, six between 23-24, two between 24-25, and one between 25-26. The average age for entering New Hampshire freshman men is 18.15 and freshman women 17.71, while for out-of-state men it was 18.45 and for out-of-state women 17.41. The average age of entrance was 18.28 this year compared to 18.7 last year.

## Kittens Trim Cubs as Season Ends

### Brown Freshmen Defeated 13-6 in Final Grid Game

Aerial Football Greatly in Evidence Throughout Afternoon—Strong Defensive Game Played by Both Teams

The Wild Kittens defeated the Brown Cubs last Friday by the score 13-6 in their objective game of the season.

The Kittens were greatly outweighed by the Cubs, but what they lacked in weight they more than made up for by speed and aggressiveness. Both teams boasted fine aerial attacks and a tight defense.

Wilkins kicked off at the start of the game. After two thrusts at the line, Romano punted to Clark, who returned the ball 12 yards. After an exchange of kicks, the Kittens got the ball on their own 45 yard line. Wilkins and Clark carried it up to Brown's 40 yard stripe. Rogers passed to Clark for a first down on the ten yard line. On the three yard line the Kittens lost the ball on downs. A few minutes after Romano punted out of danger, Rogers tossed a 40 yard pass to Clark on Brown's six yard line where the quarter ended.

Line bucks failed and Rogers passed into the end zone on the fourth down. The ball was put in play on Brown's 20 yard line. Karaban broke away for 16 yards on the next play. For the remainder of the period the ball stayed in or near midfield although Jensen did break lose for 12 yards on a reverse through the line.

Brown kicked off to Clark at the opening of the second half. Clark brought it up to the 35 yard line. Clark made a first down on the 50 yard marker, but fumbled on the succeeding play. After Brown recovered the fumble they marched up the field to New Hampshire's 12 yard line. Petron tossed a flat pass to Karaban, who raced over the goal line. They failed to kick the extra point. Clark returned Brown's kick to the 40 yard line. The Kittens made three first downs which put the ball on Brown's 28 yard line. A pass, Quinn to Harris, netted a first down on the 12 yard line. Clark made a first down on the two yard line, and scored through the line two plays later. Quinn kicked the extra point. Wilkins kicked off at the close of the period.

At the start of the fourth quarter Brown took to the air and put the ball on New Hampshire's 24 yard line. On the next play Jensen intercepted a pass on his own six yard line and raced 94 yards before being thrown out of bounds by Offen on Brown's six inch line. Clark scored through center on the next play. Quinn failed to convert the extra point. Wilkins kicked off to Brown's 40 yard line. Offen carried the ball five yards to the 45 yard line. The Cubs again took to the air. A series of passes put the ball on the Kittens 20 yard line. A Brown man caught a pass on the two yard line, after he had stepped out of bounds. After a violent altercation, the ball was awarded to the New Hampshire on their own 20 yard line. Quinn punted to midfield on the third down. Petron quick-kicked to the Kittens' one yard line. Quinn got off a beautiful punt against the wind which was downed by Harris on New Hampshire's 46 yard stripe. The game ended with the Kittens in possession of the ball on Brown's 40 yard line after Clark had made a series of first downs by scintillating runs.

## EDUCATION NOTES

Superintendent Harry L. Moore of Portsmouth, who is conducting a class in junior high school education, will entertain members of his class at the new Portsmouth Junior high school, Saturday. On this occasion the class will make a thorough inspection of

## SORORITY NEWS

On Thursday night of last week, Paul Schoedinger was a guest at dinner at the Phi Mu house. After the dinner he entertained the members of the sorority with his foreign-made records of Wagner's Meistersingers. Before he played each record he gave a short resume of the story which made the music much more enjoyable. The music was excellent and very much appreciated by the audience.

The Phi Mu's also entertained the Dads at their chapter house for dinner on Dad's day. The guests were: Mr. Watson, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Young, Mr. Powers, Mr. Pray and Mr. Bartlett.

Members of Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega wish to announce the initiation of the following: Elizabeth Leighton, '34; Ruth Logee, '34; Edith Merrill, '33; Phyllis Shorey, '34; and Geraldine Thayer, '34.

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega held a victrola party at the chapter house Friday evening. Mrs. John McClintock, the house mother, acted as chaperone.

Nu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Henderson at dinner, November 12.

On November 10, Natalie Hadlock and Gloria Wilcox, members of Alpha Chi Omega, were dinner guests of Chi Omega.

After the game Saturday a lunch was served for the "Dads" at the Chi Omega house. The following were present: Mr. Jerry Thayer, Master Jerry Thayer, Jr., Mr. John Whyte, Rev. Roger Dunlap, Mr. George E. Locke, Dr. W. H. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boardway, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Towle, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thayer.

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega held a benefit bridge party Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 at the chapter house. Mrs. Wentworth won the first prize; Mrs. Louise Cobbs, the second; and Mrs. Leroy Higgins, the third. Mrs. Charles H. Pettie also furnished prizes for her own table.

Tau chapter of Theta Upsilon recently entertained Miss Ruth Woodruff, Miss Marion Mills, and Miss Lura Aspinwall at dinner.

The dinner guests for Dad's day at Theta Upsilon were Mr. Edwin Corson, Mr. Henry Pratt, Mr. Stephen A. Lanen, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Scripture, Mr. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harriman, Miss Marjorie Harriman, Mr. Herbert E. Meader, Mr. Charles Prohaska, Jr., and Mr. Brady Prohaska.

## BOOK AND SCROLL MEETS IN ORGANIZATION ROOMS

A meeting of Book and Scroll was held on Wednesday, November 4, at the Commons Organization rooms at four o'clock. The meeting was devoted to the reading of *The Barrets of Wimpole Street*, which will be finished at the next meeting. Mrs. Hounsell was in charge of the refreshments. Florence Baker, Harriet Hubbard, Edna White, Ruth Dodge, and Jeanne Hills read.

## JOHN BASCOM LEWIS WINS HONORS AT STEARNS SCHOOL

John Bascom Lewis, son of President Edward Morgan Lewis, received two honors recently at Stearns school for boys at Mount Vernon. He was elected president of his class as well as of the student council.

At Dover high school John Lewis played baseball and sang in the glee club.

He received a letter in hockey and was manager of the Stearns golf team last year.

The new building which presents one of the latest and best models of junior high school architecture to be found in New England. Professor Wellman's class in junior high school architecture is planning a trip to this same school Friday, December 4, when there will be an opportunity not only to inspect the building but also to observe class room techniques.

Professor Wellman and Professor Bisbee attended the New England Teacher Training association Thursday, November 12, in Boston. They also attended the meeting of the New England association of School Superintendents on the following day.

Professor Wellman spoke in the city hall at Rochester, at the community service, held by the united churches of the city on November 15, in observation of Education week. The topic was: "Teaching of Ideals in Our Schools." He spoke November 16 in South Berwick, Maine, at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Berwick academy. The topic was: "Adult Education."

## Weather Hinders Fall Track Meet

### Events of Both Classes Show Favorable Results

Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals to be Awarded for First Three Places Respectively—Beginners Have Chance to Show Ability

Despite the adverse weather conditions, the first two sections of the fall track meet were run off Monday and Tuesday with favorable results.

The 440 yard run, 100 yard dash, two mile run, 16 lb. shot put, and the 12 lb. shot put events were run off Monday. Tuesday showed excellent results in the 120 yard high hurdles, the mile run and the 220 yard dash.

The purpose of the meet was to give both the experienced track men and beginners an opportunity to find their track ability. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given for first, second and third places respectively in both the experienced "Class A" and last paragraph novice group.

Coach Paul Sweet expressed his satisfaction on the favorable results of the meet. Although the time in each event does not stand out, they are excellent considering the unfavorable conditions. The contestants were handicapped by a new soft track and a steady drizzle which characterized the first two days of the meet. Several excellent prospects were brought to the front so far in the meet.

Results of the events are: Class A, 100 yd. dash, Cunningham, first; Wilkins, second; York, third. Time, 10 and three-fifths seconds.

Novice, 100 yd. dash, Mann, first; Bannon, second; and Sefton, third. Time, 10 and four-fifths seconds.

Class A, two mile run, deMouplied, first; Andberg, second; and Benedict, third. Time, 9 minutes fifty-eight and a fifth seconds.

Novice, two mile run, Archibald, first; Tuxbury, second; and Pike, third.

Class A, 440 yd. run, Pike, first; Klein, second; and Calderwood, third. Time, 55 seconds.

Novice, 440 yd. run, Thayer, first; Crowell, second; and Ahlgren, third. Time, 55 seconds.

Class A, 16 pound shot put, Ches-nolovich, first; Baker, second; and Pike, third. Distance, 39 feet 9 inches.

Novice, 12 pound shot put, Wiggin, first; Parker, second; and Perkins, third. Distance, 39 feet 8 inches.

Class A, 120 yd. high hurdles, Funston, first; Thayer, second; and Wilkins, third. Time, 16 and four-fifths seconds.

Novice, 120 yd. high hurdles, Shaw, first; McGrath, second; and Prentice, third. Time, 17 and four-fifths seconds.

Class A, one mile run, Darling, first; Raduazo, second; and Short, third. Time, four minutes and fifty seconds.

Novice, one mile run, Klein, first; Scanlin, second; and Tuxbury, third. Time, five minutes.

Class A, 220 yd. dash, Funston, first; Crowell, second; and Wilkins, third. Time, 23 and two-fifths seconds.

Novice, 220 yd. dash, Mann, first; Sefton, second; and Christianson, third. Time, 25 seconds.

## MARX BROTHERS TO PLAY AT LOCAL THEATRE FRIDAY

Where did the Marx Brothers get those comical names with the "o" endings? Did they make them up themselves; pick them out by numerology; get them from their childhood playmates—or what?

The answer was revealed by the boys themselves in Hollywood recently while working on their latest laugh-production, "Monkey Business," which comes to the Franklin Theatre tomorrow.

The names were the idea of Art Fisher, famous vodvillan, and at one time a leading monologist of the stage. The Marxmen have been thankful to Fisher ever since, for he has done them a valuable service in showmanship.

It happened this way:

The boys were playing an engagement as the Four Nightingales when they appeared with Fisher in a vodvil house in Peoria, Illinois. Fisher saw striking characteristics in each of the comics, and he nicknamed them as follows—Groucho, because he was always serious, on stage and off—Harpo, because of his harp-playing—Chico, because Fisher said he was the chicken-eating champion of the world—Gummo, because he always wore rubbers (often called "gum boots" in the early days).

The brothers adopted the names as trade-marks and there are few persons today who know what their original names were. When Gummo left the stage to go into business, and the youngest brother of the family joined the act, he was called Zeppo because of a balloon dance he used to do on the stage.

## POETRY CLUB JOINS NATIONAL SOCIETY

Campus Organization Under Direction of Professor E. Barton Hills Continues Work of Past Two Years—Plans Activities for Ensuing Year

The Poetry club, a group of student writers and critics, is in the midst of its third year. Formed and directed by Prof. E. Barton Hills, of the English department, this club has achieved results little expected in a small cottage. Its membership is limited to nine actives; personal ability and interest are the only mediums for nomination and election. The club received an invitation to join the College Poetry Society of America which they have accepted.

Meetings are held on Thursday night at Mr. Hills' studio on Garrison avenue. The member in charge of the meeting gives a talk on some poet or phase of poetry. The members then read and criticize bits of verse which they have produced during the week. The meeting usually closes with ballad singing by the group as a whole.

Among the visitors to the meetings this year have been Professor C. S. Towle of the English department, recently of Yale, and Mrs. Adelaide Hanly of Tomlinson, Maine. Mrs. Tomlinson recited some poetry and gave some interesting new versions of old ballads.

During the summer Mr. Hills, and his sister, Miss Charlotte Hills, collected typical American ballads in the mountains of Pennsylvania. The present members of the club are George Abbe, '31; Robert Griffith, '33; Ruth Dodge, '32; Barbara Barnaby, '32; Theodora Libby, '32, and Shirley Baker, '32.

## SENIORS VICTORIOUS IN SOCCER AND HOCKEY GAMES

The hockey games that were played last week resulted in the following scores: seniors, 3; sophomores, 1; freshmen, 1; juniors, 1. The results of the soccer games are as follows: seniors, 6; sophomores, 0; freshmen, 4; juniors, 0. The soccer schedule has been arranged and the remainder of the games are as follows: Tuesday, November 17, juniors vs. seniors; Wednesday, November 18, sophomores vs. freshmen. The games scheduled for November 13 and 16 have been postponed to later dates.

## Win the Fifteen Pound Turkey

at the

## STRAND BOWLING ALLEYS

GIVEN AWAY BETWEEN

NOVEMBER 18 and NOVEMBER 25

## LUCKY STRIKE FEATURES WINCHELL IN RADIO HOUR

Mrs. Winchell's bad little boy, Walter—known as "Gossip's Greatest American"—or vice and verse-ah, is now "telling all" over the radio, having recently "middle-aided" it with the sponsors of the Lucky Strike Dance hour—promising to be very, very bad throughout all of the programs, for a limited period of four weeks.

Walter introduces the various famous dance bands that are heard on these thrice weekly programs—a different band each period, playing from wherever it's getting its mail at the moment—to say nothing of slipping the dear radio public the very latest "insides" on personalities of the "daze." And is the microphone's face red?

For those who want waltzes with their Winchell, there's Wayne King and his orchestra, floating in from Chicago—or if it's the movie star's favorite rhythms that are desired after "little boy peep" has stopped for breath, Gus Arnheim and his orchestra are playing once a week from Los Angeles. And, of course, there's the quickened tempos of Andy Sannella's orchestra playing from New York for those who want their music like their gossip—"low down."

In fact, there's never been anything like it on the radio and already telegrams and letters from enthusiastic listeners may be found on the desks of the sponsors, piled way up to here.

## SOCIOLOGY CLASSES TOUR PORTSMOUTH NAVAL PRISON

The two criminology classes and the seminar class, under the leadership of Professor French and the Warden of the prison, took a field instruction trip in sociology through the Naval prison at Portsmouth. About forty students left at one o'clock Tuesday for the trip.

## "IDEALIZE FARM LIFE" SAYS WM. L. PHELPS

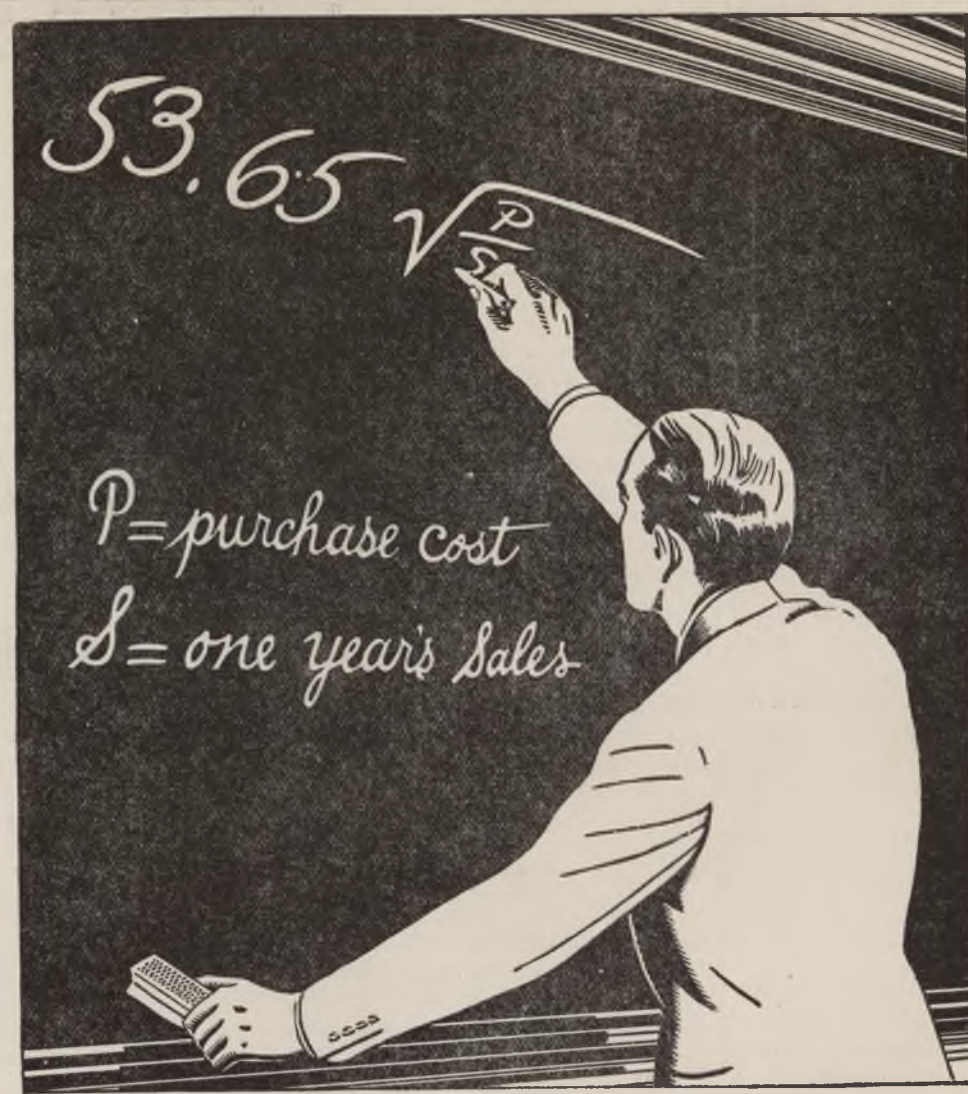
Famous Literary Critic Stresses Importance of Rural Existence in Comparison to City Living in Recent Letter to Dr. A. E. Richards

The nation needs to idealize farm life more and city life less, declares Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale university, the famous literary critic. In a letter to his friend, Dr. A. E. Richards, head of the department of English, Dr. Phelps says:

"In that all wealth comes from Mother Earth, it is of great importance that we, as a nation, do something to idealize the life on the farm, as the life in the city has been idealized. If this is done, the nation will have made a step forward.

"In Michigan, where I make my summer home, I have witnessed something akin to what I am talking about. There I have seen young men and women of 18 and 19 years of age leave their farm homes and go to the cities; they found to their astonishment that the good food on the family table which came so easily from the soil, cost a great deal. If they found work, the cost of living immediately ate up their salaries. Little, if any, social life existed for them in the big cities; people in the big cities cared nothing for them, the neighborliness they were accustomed to in their home communities did not exist in the cities; there was an unpleasant emptiness in their lives the cities did not fill nor offer a substitute.

"While the man on the farm may feel in boom periods, that is when industrial help is getting high and wages and stocks are at the top, that he has little when he counts his ready cash, he will have much to be thankful for today if he will take stock of his earthly goods."



## A formula to end "Mother Hubbard buying"

Bare "cupboards" or overstocked ones—are costly in any industry. In the Bell System a safe margin of telephone supplies *must always* be on hand to assure continuous, efficient service.

Telephone men attacked this problem of distribution in a scientific spirit—studied every angle of purchasing, shipping, warehousing, costs, methods. There emerged a mathematical formula. From

this, tables have been developed showing just how much of any item should be stocked to meet requirements most economically. Result: investment in stock is kept low—turnover is speeded-up—99.25% of orders are filled without delay!

The working out of this formula is typical of the thought Bell System men give to improving the telephone art in all its phases.

## BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

## THEY'RE COMING AND THEY'RE GOING TO BE JUST A LITTLE BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Perhaps it is but natural to expect that the University Plate Series would be as perfect as the Spode factories could produce, and that means that experience of over two hundred years is behind the organization manufacturing the New Hampshire series.

There are only two hundred sets, and every one who fails to get an order in early is going to have something to regret.

What more attractive could you ask than to serve a friend on plates representative of YOUR university, or what could be more ornamental than the New Hampshire series on your plate rail.

ORDER NOW! IT MAY BE TOO LATE—SOONER THAN YOU EXPECT!

## THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



## REORGANIZED CLUB SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Very Successful Informal Held Saturday Night—Interest Among Lettermen Aroused

Over one hundred couples attended the informal dance held last Saturday evening in T-hall gymnasium by the NH club. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and Captain and Mrs. Norman P. Williams were the chaperones for the event, and Gordon Ayer's Collegiate Aces furnished the music.

President Brannen of the NH club termed the dance successful, in that it stimulated interest among the lettermen in the reorganization of the club.

The next meeting of the club, scheduled for December seventh in the Commons Organization rooms, will feature a speaker, not yet decided upon, and a social time after the meeting. At this meeting reorganization will be completed and plans for the rest of the year will be outlined.

## 630 DADS VISIT

CAMPUS SATURDAY  
(Continued from Page 1)

game, but many dads were entertained at the fraternity houses after the game. Also the practice house of the home economics department was open from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon, and 7:00 to 8:00 in the evening. It has been estimated that 100 dads visited the practice house during these hours. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Excellent weather prevailed throughout the day, and aided in the performance of the day's program. It also greatly increased the excitement at the game in the afternoon. Incidentally, Dad's day at New Hampshire has always been graced with fair weather.

## NEWS OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF DURHAM

Fifteen new members were taken into the Woman's club of Durham at the November meeting which was held last Friday at the Community house.

After an interesting business meeting, Mrs. Fred L. V. Spaulding, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs, gave greetings to the new members. She stressed the importance of the work of each small unit in the larger pattern of Woman's club work.

Miss Virginia Hurd of Berwick, Maine, gave two groups of readings in costume.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. M. Gale Eastman, Mrs. Harlan Bisbee, Mrs. F. S. Daniels, Miss Eleanor Ellison and Mrs. Leroy Higgins.

A reception was held after the meeting to the following new members: Mrs. Curtis Crowell, Mrs. E. W. Putney, Mrs. C. S. Towle, Mrs. Louise Cobb, Mrs. M. S. Larrabee, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. R. C. Durgin, Mrs. Lena B. Perkins, Mrs. Geo. Thomas, Miss Ruth Woodruff, Mrs. W. N. Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Daniels, Miss Bertha Cloudman, Mrs. Albert Tepper and Mrs. Harold Pipper.

"Trip to Panama" was the subject of a most entertaining talk given by Mrs. M. M. Smith to the department of Art and Literature of the Woman's club of Durham.

The meeting was held November 4 at the home of Mrs. John McNutt. Mrs. Smith started with her departure from San Francisco. She told of the life on shipboard during the sixteen-day trip, and described in detail the trip through the Panama canal.

The hostesses were: Mrs. John McNutt, Mrs. William Shirley, and Mrs. Marcia Flanders.

The November meeting of the Music department of the Woman's club of Durham was held at the home of Mrs. Justin Wellman, on November 11. A cantata was rehearsed with Mrs. Clement Moran at the piano. It was decided to hold the next meeting in the evening instead of the afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Justin Wellman and Mrs. Elizabeth Wadleigh.

The department of Art Needlework of the Woman's club held its regular meeting November 12 in the parlor of the Community house. About 30 members were present. This is the largest department of the Woman's club and keen interest is shown in the work. Miss Tanguay of Dover is the teacher. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Aratus Boyd and Mrs. J. O. Wellman.

## DAWSON AND WHITE SPEAK AT MEETING OF MENORAH

A meeting of the Menorah society was held Wednesday, November fourth, in the Commons Organization rooms. The speakers were Benjamin Dawson and Nathaniel White. They spoke on Jewish dietary laws and on their interest in Menorah. An informal discussion on the speeches followed.

## Students Hear Prof. Kalijarvi

Speaks on the Japanese Situation in Manchuria

Ben Johnson Secures Speaker to Supplement Work on International Relations—Attitude of U. S. Discussed

Those interested in present World affairs had an excellent opportunity to learn of the Chino-Japanese situation through a talk given by Prof. T. V. Kalijarvi of the Political Science department at the Commons trophy room Monday evening. Mr. Kalijarvi turned pages of past history and traced present conditions from a definite series of previous events.

Until the latter part of the nineteenth century China and Japan were almost identically rooted in Oriental culture. From the acts of various western powers, through which the Orient was exploited, Japan decided that she must develop a western civilization in defense. That she did this is shown by the thorough manner in which she whipped Russia in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904.

From her advanced position in affairs of international importance, Japan began to take a hand in Manchurian affairs. In 1906, Russia and Japan agreed to divide control of Manchuria; east of the Nonni River was to go to Japan, west to Russia. Railroads were built with Russian and Japanese capital, and a very effective control was maintained.

In 1915, while the rest of the world was attentive to the affairs of Europe, Japan made the famous Twenty-one Demands of China. Although these demands were not accompanied by force, China could do nothing but comply with them; thus they became legally valid.

Japan is at present in Manchuria for the stated purpose of protecting her railway property there. China, realizing that Japan's control of Manchuria bodes no economic good for her, desires that the soldiers be withdrawn and that she be allowed to talk business without the hanging threat of an army. Japan, on the other hand, cannot withdraw, at present, without considerable loss of diplomatic prestige. Her treaty and financial rights must be also considered.

Students of the situation believe that the best way out of this dilemma is for China to allow Japan's troops in Manchuria for the protection of the railroads. Affairs at the same time may then be more amicably settled by arbitration through the League of Nations or some other agency.

## HENRY CLAPP TO ASSIST IN LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Henry S. Clapp, landscape gardener and instructor in the Horticultural department of the University, will be free to do some work for the agricultural Extension service, J. C. Kendall, director, announced recently. Mr. Clapp, however, will spend the majority of his time in teaching at the University.

Mr. Clapp's services will be particularly valuable to the Extension service department now that the interior decorating is well under way, Director Kendall pointed out.

Mr. Clapp, a graduate of Cornell university, is working toward a master's degree. He has done landscape gardening on Long Island and has studied some of the leading grounds in eastern United States and Canada.

## ERRATUM

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE regrets the fact that it misquoted President Rohl C. Wiggins, '17, of the Alumni association on rendering its brief account of his speech before the student body and the homecoming alumni in the gymnasium last Homecoming day convocation. We quoted Mr. Wiggins as saying that "upon graduation the present freshman class will constitute 30 per cent. of the alumni," whereas we intended it should read as follows: "upon the graduation of the classes now in college the total membership of these four groups would constitute approximately 30 per cent. of the entire alumni body."

## DRAMATISTS GIVE LIBRARY SCENES OF 1930-31 PLAYS

Mask and Dagger has presented the Library with an album containing pictures of the scenes in all last year's plays. The plays were: *What Every Woman Knows*, by James Barrie, presented during the fall term; *The Queen's Husband*, by Robert E. Sherwood, presented during the winter term; and *The Perfect Alibi*, by A. A. Milne, presented during the spring term.

This album will supplement one already in the library with pictures of the Mask and Dagger plays for the last seven years. Both are available at all times to those who wish to look them over.

## WOMEN STUDENTS PLAN MASK PARTY

Prizes to be Given for Funniest, Most Beautiful and Most Original Costumes

The Association of Women students is having a masked costume party with entertainment November 24, Tuesday, from 8:30 to 10 at the men's gymnasium. Prizes for the funniest, the most beautiful, and the most original costumes will be awarded by the judges, Miss Ruth Woodruff, Miss Ethel Cowles, Miss Laura Aspinwall.

Tickets can be bought only in Congreve parlor on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Tickets include masks. The admittance price is twenty-five cents.

The costume party will start promptly at 8:30 p. m. with a grand march led by the Executive council of the Association during which march the judges will make their decisions. Dormitory and sorority residents will afford the entertainment.

The decorations and prizes committee is in charge of Eva Wentzell. Yora Flanders is in charge of the refreshments. General supervision of committee is in charge of Nancy Meehan.

The College Inn orchestra will play.

## Statistics Put in New Bulletins

Weekly Charts Compare Environments to Courses

Homes of Students Contrasted With Registration by College at Yearly Intervals—Totals Given on Rural and Urban Origins

Registrar Henderson has now completed a set of 24 tables of statistics of the University for the year 1931-1932, and has them bound in booklet form. Eight of these tables have been previously discussed in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. This week's charts deal with environment as related to college courses by year for the freshman class, occupation of father for freshman class, college training of parents, freshman class, and age of students in freshman class.

The first chart gives the comparative environment of men and women of the freshman class in New Hampshire and other states according to the courses they are enrolled in for the years 1925 to 1931. For the sake of simplicity only the totals will be given here: In 1925 the total number of students enrolled from farms was 99, while in 1931 90 were enrolled

from farms. The farm environment registration reached a high point in 1926 when it was 106, and a low point in 1930 with only 75.

In 1925, 147 students were registered from villages, while in 1931 there were 162. The low point was reached in 1928 when 106 registered from villages, and the high point was in 1927 in which year 182 were from villages.

In 1925 there were 184 students registered from cities compared to 240 in 1931. The lowest point in city registration for the freshman class was in 1925, and the highest in 1931, so there has been a general increase although it has varied inconsistently between these limits.

The second chart this week considered the occupation of the fathers of the freshman class for 1931-1932, and made a comparison of percentages in various occupations as given last year. This year 10.6% of the fathers were farmers compared to 12.4% last year. There were 26.1% of the fathers who were engaged in trades, while in 1930-1931, 28.7% were engaged in these occupations. In 1931-1932 5.9% of the fathers were laborers, and last year 6.1% were in this group. This year 34.8% were engaged in business while last year there were only 26% in business. There were 6.7% of the fathers in

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professional work this year, compared to 7.1% last year, and 4.6% in government employ this year, compared to 4.7% last year. This year 1.9% of the fathers have retired and 11% are dead, compared to 2.8% retired and 10% dead last year.

The third table considered this week gives a summary of the college training of parents of the freshman class 1931-1932. The colleges attended by parents and the number at each follow: New Hampshire 13; Dartmouth 9; Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology 4; Pennsylvania 2; Boston university 2; Syracuse 2; Tufts 2; Bowdoin 2; Colgate 2; and one each from the following: Harvard, Yale, Cornell, William, Smith, Holy Cross, Ottawa, Baltimore, Columbia, University of Vermont, Kirksville, La Salle, Georgetown, Ohio State, Oberlin, Bates, Washington university, Gordon, Clark, Simmons, Beaver, West Point, Cooper Union, Allegheny, Springfield, Wheaton, Worcester Normal, Keene Normal, New (Continued on Page 4)



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# Wildcats Claim Small College Championship

## Undefeated Frosh Wind Up Season

### Clark, Quinn, McKinnery Outstanding for Kittens

Team A Undefeated—Team B Loses Two Games—Several Promising Men for Varsity

The Wild Kittens have completed an undefeated season, beating Andover, Exeter, and Brown freshmen. It has been one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Team A went undefeated in its seven games, while team B was not so fortunate as it lost twice in six times.

The only smirch on the otherwise perfect record of team A was a 7-7 tie with St. Anselm's. Team A opened its season by defeating Exeter academy 7-0. The next week the Kittens ran roughshod over Boston university Frosh 44-0. Tilton was taken in stride 18-6. Keene Normal was the next victim 14-7, after a hard fought battle. The Kittens seemed to have the St. Anselm's game safely won, until late in the last period, when a St. Anselm's back broke loose for a 75 yard dash for a touchdown. Andover academy was beaten the following week by a single point 13-12. The objective game of the season, played with the Brown Cubs wound up the season in a blaze of glory as the Kittens won 13-6.

The opening game for team B was with Nichols Junior college, which the Kittens won 19-0. Clark school defeated team B on a wet field, when Geniawicz ran wild. Brewster academy was beaten 12-7 in a ragged game the following week. The Freshmen made two trips to Portsmouth Navy Yard. They were defeated 20-13 in their first invasion, by the Marines, and they trounced the Navy 13-0 on their second appearance.

The outstanding backs for the Freshmen were, Captain Clark, Quinn, and Demers. Clark, the diminutive quarterback, was a brilliant ball carrier, a good tactician, and an excellent leader. Quinn was a great all around player. He recalled to mind the Shades of "Johnny" Shea with the accuracy of his passes. He also was an excellent punter, and a better than average ball carrier. Demers also was a triple threat back. He was a good running back and line plunger. Demers was the team's high scorer.

McKinnery was easily the best of the Kittens forward wall. He played good ball at center all season. His passes to the backs were always accurate, and he was outstanding on the defense. He looks like a hard man to keep off the varsity next year. Harris, at end, was a good pass receiver, and was strong on the defense. Penn, played with the Brown Cubs wound up the season in a blaze of glory as the Kittens won 13-6.

## Wildcats Defeat N. E. Champions

### Eustis and Wood Lead N. H. Attack

New Hampshire Forward Wall Stops Gymnast Backs—Garnet Resorts to Aerial Attack as Game Closes

With the veteran backs Dick Eustis and Harry Wood running wild, a clawing, snarling band of New Hampshire wildcats upset the proverbial wisdom of the Boston press against the defending champions, Springfield, by a 26 to 13 score on Memorial field, Saturday, in the final game of the mythical New England small college gridiron championship series. Brilliant football featured from start to finish with Springfield resorting to the aerial route quite effectively in the final period to smash across a pair of touchdowns.

To the New Hampshire line goes the lion's share of the credit for stopping the highly touted Springfield attack, as the fighting feline forward wall did not permit the Gymnasts to bring the ball past their own 40 yard stripe till late in the third period. The fleet crimson backs failed to make a single down by rushing the ball, gaining only by the overhead route in the second half. Howie Hanley, veteran of three campaigns, in his final appearance on Memorial field, turned in the greatest defensive performance of his career, time and again breaking through to smear the play behind the line of scrimmage. Red Hayes, Learmonth, Roche, and Wagemen were pillars of strength in the forward wall stopping quite effectively the battering plunges of Hawkes and Knowlton.

Captain Dick Eustis ended his football days in the Oyster river valley by having a veritable field day, running the tackles ragged to romp across the goal line on two occasions. Co-starring with Eustis in the backfield was Harry Wood who carried the pigskin brilliantly to complete New Hampshire's scoring.

Knowlton kicked off for Springfield to open the struggle for the small college supremacy, with Ray Slack receiving the oval on his own eight yard line and bringing it back to the 32, where he was tackled by Draper. Jim Slack, at the field general's post, elected to play strategic football and punted on first down, with Haphey kicking to Storer, on the latter's 25 yard line. The ball was downed on the 31 yard stripe and the first play resulted in no gain. On the second play Owl made four yards. Knowlton dropped back in punt formation on third down and kicked out of bounds at midfield. Haphey again punted on first down, this time sending the pigskin across the goal line. With the ball in Springfield's possession on her own 20 yard line, Owl lost two yards on the first play, failed to gain on the second, and made two on the third. Knowlton kicked on fourth down, but the ball was brought back as the Springfield ends in their eagerness to follow the ball were off side. Knowlton kicked again, this time bringing it to the 46 where it rolled out of bounds. New Hampshire again punted on first down with the ball going out on Springfield's 27. In three plays Owl failed by inches to make a first down and Knowlton again punted. Haphey kicked to the 19 yard marker, with Storer being nailed on his 21. Owl lost two yards and Springfield kicked. The Wildcats put the ball in play on the 39 yard line and in seven plays Eustis smashed his way to the seven yard stripe averaging nearly five yards a play. At this point the varsity defense stiffened and Springfield gained the ball on the seven yard line. Owl made two yards in three tries and Knowlton booted the oval to the 35 where it bounded out of bounds. In seven plays New Hampshire carried the ball to the ten yard stripe where the quarter ended. In this final surge Eustis carried the ball four times to again near the five yards a play mark.

Eustis opened the second stanza by making five yards off tackle. Three yards on the next play left two to go for a touchdown with last down coming. Slack elected to try for a field goal and failed by inches. Springfield put the ball in play on the twenty yard line with Knowlton getting off a beautiful spiral to New Hampshire's 35 yard marker. The Wildcats made ten yards on the run back and swung into running formation on the 45. Eustis made four yards, but two plays more fell a yard short of a first down and Haphey again kicked. Another exchange of punts followed with New Hampshire having the edge and taking the ball on their 34 yard line. The running attack failed to function and

(Continued on Page 6)



## VARSITY ENDS SEASON IN BATTLE AT BROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

smashing drives of McGowan, may do much in replacing the loss of Lisabeth. All of which raises the question, will Eustis be in top form?

The same situation prevails in the line. With Hanley, Knox, and Learmonth in condition the New Hampshire forward wall should battle the Bruin on even terms, but a crippled blue line can hardly expect to cope with Brown's power plays.

Against New Hampshire McLaughry has resorted as a rule to old fashioned line plunges and off tackle smashes, with an occasional forward pass tossed in for good measure, avoiding the tricky reverses, spinners, and laterals which he reserves for Colgate.

Looking at the psychology of the game we have two distinct angles to consider. The Brown squad still considers its 1930 defeat as a disgrace to the Brown Bear's football tradition and will take the field Saturday determined to wipe out that blot on their record at all costs. On the other hand the Wildcat has tasted blood, and like the small boy who gives the bully a black eye, has discovered that the bear isn't so tough after all. No longer does New Hampshire face Brown with any inferiority complex. Regardless of the outcome of the

## DURHAM BULL

(Continued from Page 2)

Between the halves of the Springfield game the University paid its tribute to the memory of Knute Rockne, the immortal spirit of the gridiron, as the band formed an R in the middle of the field.

A certain Boston bookmaker is taking 3 to 1 odds that the Harvard drum major will drop his baton in the next game when he tries to toss it over the goal post. We'd like to offer the same odds that our own drum major doesn't miff his catch down at Providence.

The touch football season was in full swing, Friday, with the P. K. A.'s fighting hard for a victory over the Delta Sigma Chi's in the first inter-sectional game of the season.

It might be an excellent idea to start the week-end with the ancient battle cry, "On to Brown," and in the meantime we'll be seeing you in Shaake's.

game it is bound to be a hard fought and colorful scrap between a strong small college and a comparatively weak large college. Brown is good enough to look like a world beater against Lehigh but poor enough to look terrible against Holy Cross. It's an even break, take your choice.

## Wildcat Harriers To Close Season

### Army With Veteran Team Offers Stern Opposition

N. E. I. C. A. Champions Hope to End Season With Victory Over Strong Army Team at West Point

The Wildcat harriers face their hardest meet of the season Saturday when they meet the strong Army team at West Point.

Thus far the New Hampshire men have lost only to Harvard, the National A. A. U. champions, while M. I. T., Brown, Dartmouth, and Northeastern are numbered among their victims. In addition to these feats, the N. E. I. C. A. A. cross-country title was brought to Durham.

The meet Saturday will be the third in as many years with the harriers of the military academy. In the two meets already held, New Hampshire has scored victories over the cadets, the margins being very close—last year especially. Army has practically the same team this year as last, while New Hampshire feels the loss of Hazen and Lazure by graduation and Raduazo by scholastic difficulties. At present the odds favor the Hudson river runners by a slight margin by virtue of experience and a successful season.

The West Point course of four and a half miles is the roughest that the Wildcats have to traverse the whole season. The race covers two and a quarter miles of uphill country, loops around, and returns to the start.

The team, composed of Captain deMoulpied, Andberg, Blood, Benedict, Noyes, Low, and either Ellsworth or Little, leaves the Durham station tonight on the state of Maine express. The team will arrive at the academy Friday when the opportunity to walk over and inspect the course will be possible. The race takes place at one-thirty Saturday.

## PLEDGING NOTICE

F Company, 6th Regiment of Seaboard and Blade takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Gerald Holmberg, Harold Hawkes, Joseph Toolin, David Jennison, and Robert Greene.

## SWASEY CALLS OUT BASKETBALL SQUAD

First Practice Held Tuesday—Very Promising Team but Weak Schedule

The varsity basketball candidates held their first practice in the Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. It appears that Coach Swasey will turn out a fast aggregation this year as many of last year's veterans and some promising sophomores are expected back in the harness. A much weaker schedule than any in recent years will be tackled.

The men thus far available for the forward positions are Targonski and Koehler of last year's freshman team; Wood, '33; Gormley, '33, varsity letterman; and Eustis, '32, varsity letterman. The latter two were regular performers last year. For center position there are three candidates, Hinckley, '34; Trzuskoski, '33; and McKinnery, '33, of last year's varsity squad. None of these are lettermen. The guard positions will be contested for by Conroy, '32, star of last year's quintet; Bronstein, '32, another regular; Clark, '33; Ferrini, '33; Armstrong, '33; and Morrissey, '33, former frosh luminaries.

The schedule this year includes fourteen games, seven of them to be played away from Durham. This year Dartmouth, Army, and Harvard are not on the list and three weak teams are substituted in their place namely, Arnold, Norwich, and Tufts. The schedule is as follows: January 9, B. U. at Durham; January 16, Lowell (away); January 19, Arnold at Durham; January 23, Worcester Tech. (away); January 30, Northeastern (away); February 2, Newport Naval at Durham; February 6, Connecticut at Durham; February 13, Providence at Durham; February 19, Springfield (away); February 20, Mass. State (away); February 26, M. I. T. (away); February 27, Vermont (away); March 2, Norwich at Durham; and March 6, Tufts at Durham.

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#### WILDCAT DEFEAT N. E. CHAMPIONS (Continued from Page 5)

Slack tried another placement from his 30 which was downed on Springfield's one yard line. Knowlton's punt was run back from the 40 to the 20. Eustis made seven yards off tackle, MacGowen made two, and Eustis carried the oval for a first down. Eustis made five more yards, MacGowen lost one, Eustis made four more, and on the next play New Hampshire had a first down on the six yard line. The Wildcats lost six yards on the next play as Fowler galloped through to spill the back before he could get under way. Lane passed to MacGowen for ten yards with the blonde giant going out of bounds on the one yard line. Captain Eustis scored the first touchdown of the game on the next play on a smash into the line.

In the second half both teams threw caution to the winds and opened up with powerful offensive drives. Learmonth kicked off with the garnet returning the ball to their own 40. A 15 yard penalty sent them back to their 25, where Knowlton punted to New Hampshire's 20. The run back placed the ball on the 30 where MacGowen started on a ten yard jaunt for a first down. At this point the Blue and White attack was checked and a bad punt by Haphey gave Springfield the ball on New Hampshire's 45 yard line. Springfield lost six yards on two plays and punted to the nine yard stripe. New Hampshire made five yards on three plays and punted to the 45.

Aided by a five yard penalty the crimson attack made seven yards on two plays but failed to gain on the next two attempts and lost the ball on the 33. New Hampshire punted and Springfield fumbled at midfield with New Hampshire recovering. MacGowen smashed off 11 yards for a first down on the 39. The blue attack made two yards on the next play, and on second down Eustis made the prettiest run of the game, slipping off tackle with his characteristic short, choppy strides, the Wildcat ace pivoted and twisted his way through the entire Springfield secondary to cross the goal line 37 yards away. With New Hampshire leading by two touchdowns the Gymnasts took to the air with Brown filling the atmosphere with arching footballs. As the period began to wane a long toss from Brown to Plumb carried the ball from Springfield's 33 to New Hampshire's 44. Brown again dropped back in punt formation to toss another spiral, this one, however, was pulled down by Harry Wood who scampered up the sidelines, and cut back beautifully to cross the goal line standing up after a 78 yard run. Springfield once more tried her desperate passes with Hayes intercepting one on his own six yard line as the period ended.

A New Hampshire punt from the six yard line opened the final period with Springfield receiving on the 40 where Plumb was dropped in his tracks. A 15 yard penalty gave Springfield a first down on New Hampshire's 25. Four plays failed to gain a foot and the Wildcats took the ball at this point. A couple of running plays and a 15 yard penalty brought the ball to within four yards of midfield. On the next play Brown of Springfield intercepted a pass on his own 48 yard line and eluded the New Hampshire safety man to score the first touchdown for the garnet and white. Springfield kicked off to

## David Wark Leads Outing Club Drive

### Winter Carnival Moved Forward to Jan. 28, 29, 30

Election of Officers to be Held in Near Future—Plans for New Constitution Will be Submitted

The Outing club drive, under the leadership of president David Wark, '32, swung into activity recently. The extensive program will require a spontaneous and hearty response on the part of New Hampshire students in order to carry it through. Thus far the response does not do justice to the splendid program which has helped to put New Hampshire on the map of winter activities.

This year the dates of the Winter carnival will be moved forward to January 28, 29, 30, during which time King Winter holds sway and the campus is the scene of the greatest winter carnival in the state of New Hampshire.

Besides taking part in and enjoying the many activities of the carnival, the student has the satisfaction of knowing that he is helping to send the cream of the university's winter sportsmen to Lake Placid. Then, too, a steam heated clubhouse on the pond where skaters may take refuge from the cold and where swimmers can whittle their initials may become a reality if the students cooperate by joining the club. Membership is the usual small sum of one dollar, for which the student is entitled to all the afore-mentioned pleasures. It is the opinion of David Wark that the student who fails to take advantage of this bargain belongs to the class of intellegensia who received six warnings.

A meeting for election of officers of the Outing club will be held in the near future. At this meeting plans will be submitted for a new constitution providing better organization. Only members in good standing are privileged to vote.

The program for the Carnival week will be announced later.

#### JUNIOR ANNUAL ANNOUNCES CASH PRIZE ART CONTEST

Bartlett McKinney, '33, editor-in-chief of the *Granite*, the Junior year book, announced today that the total sum of \$30 in prizes is to be awarded to the students who submit the best drawings of border designs for this year's publication. There will be three prizes: The first prize will be \$15, the second prize \$10, and the third prize \$5. Those who are interested are requested to report at the *Granite* office in the Library, on Friday evening, November 13, at seven o'clock.

The *Granite* photographers will be at the Commons organization rooms on Thursday and Friday. Juniors, who have not already had their photographs taken, are earnestly requested to do so without further delay.

#### PAUL SCHOEDINGER SPEAKS AT WOMEN'S CONVOCATION

Paul S. Schoedinger of the English department, entertained at the convocation of women students on Thursday, November 5, in Murkland auditorium. He read the ballads from the opera "Iolanthe" and read and played the first act of the "Pirates of Penzance." Mr. Schoedinger was introduced by Nancy W. Meehan, president of the Association of Women students.

Miss Ruth Woodruff, Dean of Women, gave a short talk on "Being Grown-up." She pointed out that mental maturity comes only when we learn to work in co-operation with others, and stressed the necessity of becoming objective thinkers.

President Nancy Meehan reported results of the election of the convocation program committee. Those chosen are: Alice Betz, Alpha Xi Delta; Catharine Dunlap, Chi Omega; Miriam Myllymaki, Smith; Constance

Wood who followed beautiful interference from his own 22 yard line to Springfield's 29. Three plays made four yards and Wood resorted to the aerial route to garner a first down on the 14. On the next play Springfield was penalized five yards for off-side. In two plays New Hampshire made a first down on the three yard mark. A line buck placed the ball on the one foot line. New Hampshire was penalized five yards for being off-side. With the oval planted on the five yard line Wood faked a line buck and swung around right end to score his second touchdown of the afternoon. The second Springfield score came in the dying moments of the game with a flat pass over the line being completed on the 30 as Shields, the receiver, side-stepped the defensive halfback and ran 70 yards to score. The point after touchdown resulted from a forward pass.

#### CHRISTIAN WORK

November is known as a special world fellowship month in the National Student Christian associations and is being observed at New Hampshire. Monday evening Mrs. H. W. Smith spoke to the woman students regarding current national events.

Monday evening, November 23, at six o'clock, at the Community church there will be held an International dinner at which the foreign born students of the University will be guests. Negro spirituals and other folk songs will be sung during the meal. Mr. Nicholas Stankovitch, captain in the Serbian army during the world war, has been secured as special speaker and will tell some of his experiences in the late war and make an appeal for peace. Following the talk there will be a fashion show, featuring the costumes of peoples of many countries. Tickets for the dinner are fifty cents and are on sale in the dormitories and at the Christian work offices. Students and faculty are welcome. All reservations must be made by November 21.

A World Fellowship bazaar will be held in Ballard hall, Monday, November 30, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Chinese, Japanese and Russian rooms will afford opportunities to inspect goods from these countries. Garments and materials from other countries will also be on display. At 4 and 7:30 there will be programs featuring dancing, music, and legends from Russia, Poland, Greece, and Ukraine. The committee in charge of both affairs is the Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship committee composed of Priscilla Garrett, Christine Frieze, Stacia Zolkos, Shirley Kamensky, Jane Slobodina, Mildred Dole, Ruth Miler, Dorothy Richardson, Elizabeth Thompson, Esther Esersky, and Dorothy Sirhakis, chairman. Both affairs are open to men as well as women.

Harry Page, alumni secretary, gave a number of readings at the Student social hour at the Community church Sunday evening. The readings, a Cape Cod skit by Joseph C. Lincoln, a serious story of the introduction of the gramophone to the Indians at Fond du Lac, and a mimic of an Irish woman's story of the taking of her first family picture portrait, were extremely well rendered and very much appreciated by the students.

Monday evening in the Commons trophy room about fifty men gathered to hear Professor Kalijarvi speak on the present situation in Manchuria and its relation to the League of Nations. The avalanche of questions following the talk was sufficient proof of the interest manifested by the group.

#### CAMPUS ACTORS APPEAR IN "ROLLO'S WILD OAT" (Continued from Page 1)

burlesque on Shakespearian hams makes a truly enjoyable production. The vehicle was, as always, well cast. Without a doubt, Bernard Alpers, president of Mask and Dagger, appearing in the role of *Stein*, the blustering, brown derby wearer, cigar smoking director of *Hamlet*, was the star of the performance. His characterization was entirely natural and unforced throughout the entire evening. Alpers is a familiar figure to Durham audiences and we hope to see more of his performances during the year.

John Clarey as *Rollo Webster* and Beatrice Luce as *Goldie MacDuff* were the juvenile leads. Their respective playing of the parts of *Hamlet* and *Ophelia* and the subsequent romance developing out of it provided part of the love interest in the production, the rest being taken over by the romance between *Lydia*, *Rollo's* sister, played by Mary Connor, and *George Lucas*, played by Donald Fassnacht. In the production of *Hamlet*, *Lucas* essayed the role of *Laertes* while *Lydia* is found to be in the *Prologue*. Clarey, Fassnacht, and Miss Luce have all appeared here before and Miss Connor, making her debut, appears to have qualities which should secure her roles in future performances.

The other actors who were associated with *Rollo* in the sowing of his wild oat bore the names of *Mrs. Park-Gales*, played by Anne Meader; *Whortley Camperdown*, played by Edwin Gale; and *Thomas Skitterling*, played by Harold Waite. They represented the *Queen*, the *King*, and *Polonius*, respectively and although all three are new performers their characterizations were well done.

Other members of the supporting cast were Thomas Day, who appeared as *Hewston*, Arline Hooper as *Aunt Lane*, Allan Ring as *Horatio Webster*, and Ruth Towle as *Bella*.

Tobey, Kappa Delta; Helen Henry, Pi Lambda Sigma; Elvira Serafini, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Carswell, Commons; Izola Prohaska, Theta Upsilon; Margaret Rossell, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorothy Williams, Phi Mu; and Anna Krinski, Commuters club.

## G. W. Case Picks N. H. Committee

### Am. Engineering Council Heads Employment Scheme

Committee Will Attempt to Stabilize Employment and Hasten Federal, State, City, and County Public Works

Under the chairmanship of George W. Case, Dean of the College of Technology, completion of a New Hampshire committee is announced by the American engineering council, which is directing a nation-wide movement of engineers to increase and stabilize employment.

In addition to co-operating with the industries, the committee will attempt to hasten public works projects, federal, state, county, and city.

The members of the committee firmly believe that, "work on public projects for which appropriations have been made can be materially speeded up." It is in an organized attempt to oversee this belief, that the committee has been welded together. It is their further assertion, that this necessary work can be financed without great difficulty.

The members of this body will participate in a national labor program, and will endeavor to check up on all governmental projects, and in this manner ascertain the reasons for delays. These deficiencies, once brought to light, the committee will take immediate steps to fix the responsibility, and bring about action.

By means of a canvass, the engineers will determine the amount of work which may be done this winter.

Plans and specifications, drawn up by the committee, in co-operation with the local authorities, will provide the means for releasing the work.

## INITIATION HELD BY PHI KAPPA PHI

Eighteen Participate in Ceremony Following Banquet in President's Dining Room at Commons on Thursday

Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary scholastic society, initiated eighteen new members from the senior class at their fall term banquet and initiation ceremony held in the President's dining room at the Commons, Thursday, November 12. The banquet was held at 6:30, following which the group adjourned to the trophy room where the formal initiation ceremony took place.

Miss Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean of Women, gave the post-prandial address and President Edythe T. Richardson presided at the meeting.

The eighteen initiates are as follows: Gordon Ayer, Fred Allen, Leslie Curtis, Paul Robbins, Robert Hooper, Elizabeth Flint, Barbara Barnaby, William Eadie, Anna Redden, Ruth Dodge, Eleanor Johnson, Harriet Hubbard, William Volkman, Gordon Tolman, Florence Baker, Alberta Morrill, Robert Richards and Velna Kelso.

The officers of the society are: President, Mrs. Edythe T. Richardson.

"Despite the expenditure of all governmental agencies, of over \$500,000,000, the Engineering council declared," it is commonly believed that there have been many unnecessary delays, and much more work should have been opened. Much of the delay has been due to the public, selfish interests, and political considerations.

The members of the committee are: J. W. Childs, of Concord; Howard A. Lincoln, Claremont; Dean R. R. Mar-den, Dartmouth college, Hanover; M. Packard, Berlin; A. R. Schiller, Manchester; and Henry B. Tilton, of Portsmouth.

## Glee Clubs Plan Musical Program

### To Open Yuletide Season with Christmas Carols

Fine Vocal Quality of Clubs Will Prove Rare Treat—Program Will be Well Worth Hearing

On Wednesday, December 9, the combined glee clubs of the University will be heard for the first time this year singing Christmas carols in Murkland auditorium. The music for this service is unusually beautiful and coupled with the exceptionally fine vocal quality of the clubs the program will prove a rare treat and one well worth hearing. Coming at this particular time, this service makes a particularly fitting beginning for the Yuletide season and Christmas spirit. No charge is made for admittance and the public, as well as the student body, is cordially invited to attend. Only a good support of the glee clubs is asked in return for their rendition of these carols.

The program will open with a series of carols, namely: *Welcome Yule*, by Sir Hubert Parry; *Lullay My Liking*, arranged by Holst; *Angels O'er the Fields*, (men's voices), of old French origin; *The Five Lesser Joys of Mary*, by Peter Warlock; *Noel Nouvelet*, old French; *Midwinter*, by Gustave Holtz; and, *We've Been Awhile Awaiting*, arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Then follows a chorus, *Glory to God in the Highest*, (women's voices), by Pergolesi; then a spiritual, *Listen to the Lambs*, by R. Nathaniel Dett; and the clubs will close the program singing an old English carol, *Good King Wenceslas*.

Vice-president, Dr. A. E. Richards; Secretary, John J. Uicker; and Treasurer, Professor P. M. Marston.

## NEW SEWAGE SYSTEM TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Ames Construction Company Awarded Contract for Large Sewage Plant—Work to Start Immediately

Bids for the construction of the projected community sewage plant were opened on Thursday, November 12, and the contract awarded to the Ames Construction company, of Somersworth.

Work on the project will begin at once. The repairing of the present, inadequate septic tank, the laying of a pipe-line to a point on Oyster river in the rear of Professor Jackson's residence, and the construction at that point of a large storage tank and sludge drying beds are the salient features of the work. The function of the storage tank is to discharge refuse in conjunction with the tides, and to purify all sewage to a degree sufficient to avoid odor or the contamination of the waters.

The scheme for disposal, which at present applies only to the University and the upper part of the village, was devised by Weston and Sampson, Sanitary engineers, of Boston, and will permit adjustment to include like projects when the rest of the town or adjoining communities are ready to take this forward step for community sanitation.

#### COLLEGE INN CLUB HOLDS INFORMAL VICTROLA PARTY

A victrola party was held at the College Inn by the College Inn club last Friday evening. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Duarte and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford McIntire. Refreshments were served to about forty guests.

#### INITIATION NOTICE

Phi Delta Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Edwin F. Trufant, '34.